

BAMA

INSIDE THE CRIMSON TIDE

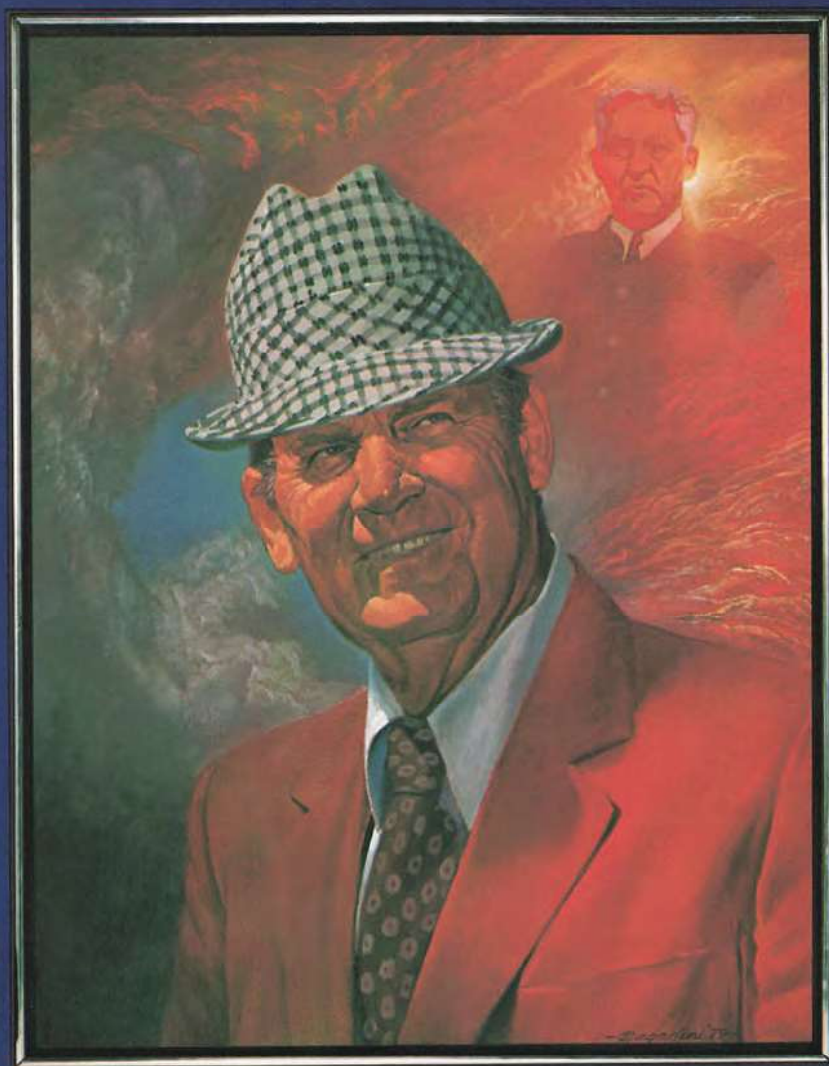
MBER, 1980

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 7

BIKE

Mike Clements:
Unknown Star



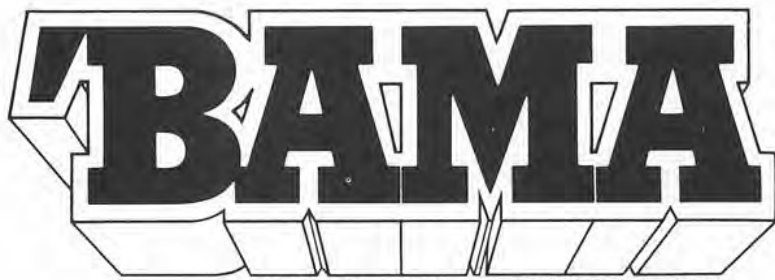


Limited Edition

A special portrait of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Amos Alonzo Stagg commemorates Coach Bryant's pursuit of Stagg's record of 314 coaching victories. The original portrait will be presented to the College Football Hall of Fame, but a limited number of prints are being made available **ONLY** to subscribers to 'BAMA magazine prior to the presentation to the Hall of Fame. Any remaining prints will be

offered to the public at that time. Use the handy tear-out order card at right to reserve your copy of this beautiful painting by artist Chris Magadini. This 26X34-inch portrait—a true collector's item—is only \$75, including a lovely wood and chrome frame. Each print of this collector's edition will be numbered. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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INSIDE THE CRIMSON TIDE

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Joel Barnes Photo



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'BAMA Magazine

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Here Are The Prospects

by Kirk McNair

University of Alabama football coaches are naturally concerned about the results on the field this year. But they are also spending a great deal of time trying to convince some of the nation's finest prep football players to join Bama's winning program.

A large number of the class of '85 took time to answer a poll for 'BAMA so that we might give you an early look at some who will be signing Southeastern Conference letters-of-intent on December 13.

From Alabama —

Linemen, Linebackers

Lee Wayne Brooks, 6-9, 245, Pleasant Grove, is a tackle on both offense and defense. He formerly played at Shelby County High School. He'll earn his fourth prep football letter this year and also lettered in basketball and track. He runs a 5.1 40, bench presses 275. E.J. Junior is his favorite college athlete.

John Dailey, 6-2, 195, Birmingham Huffman, is a tight end on offense and defensive end. His brother, Robert, played baseball at Alabama the past two years, while his father, Bob, played football at Louisville and Howard (now Samford). John is also a baseball pitcher. Last year against Berry he had five receptions for 135 yards, made 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. He runs a 4.7 40, bench presses 270.

John Dismuke, 6-2½, 260, Gadsden Southside, is a two-way tackle and also handles placekicking chores. He's been a four-year starter in football and also has earned three letters in track, one in basketball. He runs a 5.1 40, bench presses 425 pounds and John Hannah is his favorite pro athlete.

Barry Garret, 6-3, 255, Cullman is a two-way tackle and noseguard who was named defensive MVP in 1977 and again this year at Cullman. He bench presses 250 and his favorite college player is Thomas Boyd. His brother is a student at Alabama.

Randy James, 6-3, 215, Colbert County

in Leighton, is a guard and tackle on offense and tackle on defense. He was a leader of Colbert County's 1979 team which went 13-0-1 to finish as co-state champions. He runs a 5.9 40. His favorite pro player is Ozzie Newsome, while Major Ogilvie is his favorite college player. He's also a baseball outfielder.

Terry Jones, 6-3, 220, Enterprise, is a defensive tackle on one of the state's top teams. He has been honored as his area's Player of the Week on several occasions. Terry's favorite college player is Randy Scott.

Scott Lau, 6-3, 221, Huntsville Buckhorn, is a tight end on offense and tackle on defense. He opened this season with six catches for 97 yards and one touchdown and had six tackles and caused one fumble. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 300 and his favorite college athlete is Randy Scott. Scott also played baseball and in track is a shot put and discus man and also runs the mile.

Bo Lloyd, 6-2½, 235, Cullman, is a two-way tackle who runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 230. He is also a shot put man in track. His favorite pro athlete is John Hannah, his favorite college player E.J. Junior.

Joe Manning, 6-5, 255, Scottsboro, is a defensive tackle. He is a two-year letterman who also earned a basketball letter. His uncle, Sam Isbell, played football at Chattanooga. He runs a 5.2 40 and bench presses 275.

Chuck McCall, 6-3, 230, Montgomery Jeff Davis, is a noseguard who also snaps on kicks. He runs the 40 in 4.65 and bench presses 310. His favorite college athlete is Byron Braggs. He has also earned letters in basketball. His top one-game performance came in the 1978 state playoffs when he had 12 solo tackles and assisted on five others. His cousin, Billy Smith, played football at Alabama State.

David Moon, 6-6, 250, Hazel Green, is a two-way tackle and also placekicks. His uncle, John Byrd Williams, played on Bama's 1965 and 1966 teams. He also

plays basketball, tennis and throws the shot and discus for the track team. He runs a 5.0 40 and bench presses 330. His favorite pro athlete is John Hannah.

Terry "Big Mo" Moore, 6-5, 230, Tarrant, is an offensive tackle and defensive end. He has lettered in football and basketball. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 275. His uncle, Mike Smith, played football at Jacksonville.

Greg Peeples, 6-4, 240, Gadsden, is a two-way tackle who often plays every snap. His best game this year saw him grade 92 percent blocking. He's also had a quarterback sack for a safety. Greg runs a 5.2 40 and bench presses 260. He also participates in track as a shot and discus man. John Hannah is his favorite pro athlete, E.J. Junior his favorite college player.

Edward Pugh, 6-2, 200, Opelika, is a tight end on offense, end on defense. Formerly a split end, Edward has been a three-year starter. In his first start as a soph he caught seven passes for 92 yards. His best game came this year against Hueytown when he caught nine passes for over 100 yards and was in on 11 tackles. He's also earned letters in basketball and track. He runs a 4.7 40, bench presses 250.

Jerry Randall, 6-5, 205, McAdory, is a tight end on offense and tackle on defense, and also punts (with a 40-yard average). As a junior he had 88 tackles and 52 assists, recovered two fumbles and caused three. He runs the 40 in 5.0 and bench presses 240. He has also lettered in basketball and track. His cousins, David and Robert Angel, played at Clemson.

Willard Scissum, 6-3, 250, Huntsville Lee, is an offensive tackle and noseguard who has played for four years. He's also won three letters in wrestling and two in track. He once had two fumble recoveries in a game. He's a cousin of former Tide basketballer Kent Looney. His father played for Alabama A&M and several



Joe Dismuke



Greg Peeples



Hardy Walker

other relatives have played in college. He runs a 5.1 40 and bench presses 360.

Jake Smith, 6-4, 240, Montgomery Lee, is a two-way tackle who has already had a big game in Bryant-Denny Stadium, a win over top-ranked Tuscaloosa Central in 1979. Jake's best game saw him grade 90 percent. He's a three-year football letterman who runs a 5.0 40 and bench presses 265. Major Ogilvie is his favorite college athlete.

Hardy Walker, 6-4, 265, Huntsville Grissom, is a two-way tackle who has already committed to Alabama. He was state heavyweight wrestling champion last year. His top game this year, his third in football, saw him grade 95 percent both offensively and defensively. His favorite college player is E.J. Junior. He runs a 5.1 40 and bench presses 360.

Jon Williams, 6-2½, 270, Arab, is an offensive tackle and noseguard who plays for former Tider Wayne Trimble. He has been a three-year, three-sport letterman, playing basketball and baseball as well as football. He runs a 5.0 40, bench presses 315. His favorite pro athlete is John Hannah, favorite college player E.J. Junior.

Mike Zambiasi, 6-0, 190, Montgomery Jeff Davis, is a linebacker and punter. His brother, Ben, played at Georgia, 1974-77. He has played fullback, quarterback and cornerback prior to this year. Last year he had two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery in one game; this year he punted to the one-yard line, then made a safety on the next play. He runs a 4.75 40 and bench presses 260.

Backs, Wide Receivers

Craig Florence, 5-11, 175, Enterprise, is a split end on offense and safety on defense for one of the state's top teams. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 275. Last year he caught two touchdown passes in a 15-14 victory and also had a one-handed touchdown reception in the

state championship game. He has also played football and basketball.

Don Horstead, 5-10, 190, Elba, is a running back and safety who has been his team's and league's top runner for three years. His first game as a sophomore saw him rush 13 times for 126 yards and two touchdowns. He's had several 200-plus rushing games, including a 265-yard, four touchdown performance this year. He also had a five touchdown game this year. He runs a 4.5 40 and bench presses 230.

David King, 5-10, 175, Fairhope, is a quarterback and safety. He's playing his fourth year of football and has also played three years of basketball and track. His top single game saw him rush for 174 yards, pass for 165 yards and three touchdowns and turn in nine tackles and three assists. He runs a 4.53 40 and bench presses 275.

Ricky Moore, 6-0, 215, Huntsville. Lee is a tailback and linebacker who is considered by many to be the state's top prospect. He's had one five-touchdown performance this year. He's also a fine baseball player. He runs a 4.7 40, bench presses 275. Billy Jackson is his favorite college player.

Kenny Rogers, 5-11, 190, Northside, is a tailback and cornerback. In his first game this season he rushed for 310 yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns. His cousin, Dwayne Kemp, plays football at Livingston. He runs a 4.5 40 and bench presses 255. He has been a four-year football and three-year basketball letterman. Billy Jackson is his favorite college athlete.

Terry Sanders, 6-2, 170, Birmingham Berry, is a placekicker and punter. He has averaged over 40 yards per punt for three years, kicks off into the end zone virtually every kick and has kicked a number of 40-yard plus field goals. Mountain Brook coach Gene Ellison, who coached Greg

Gantt in high school, calls Sanders' "absolutely the greatest high school kicker I have ever seen." He has also lettered in baseball and basketball.

David Sikes, 6-0, 165, Montgomery Carver, is a split end and safety. He has averaged over eight tackles per game since his sophomore year, including a 20-tackle performance against Enterprise last year. He has also lettered in wrestling, track and baseball. His uncle, Dwight Faulk, played at Troy in the mid-1960s. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 175.

Steve Walker, 6-0, 163 Bessemer Jess Lanier, is a quarterback and halfback on offense and safety on defense. He has been most prominent for his pass interceptions, getting three in one game and two in several others this year. He's also an outstanding track man and has lettered in football. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 220. His brother, Don, played at Alabama State.

From other states—

Linemen, Linebackers

Eric Applewhite, 6-6, 280, Hamilton of Memphis, Tennessee is a defensive tackle. He has also been a shot put and discus man on the track team. Eric bench presses 320.

Bill Barnhill, 6-4, 230, Campbell of Smyrna, Georgia, is a two-way tackle. His top game this year has him grading 94 percent on offensive blocking and 88 percent on defense with eight tackles and four assists. He's earned two previous letters in football and also two as a discus thrower in track. He went to the state track meet last year. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 320. His father played college football and baseball at Clemson and Wofford.

John Barns, 6-6½, 262, Highland Park of Dallas, Texas, is a two-day tackle who has been selected by one publication as the top line prospect in the state of Texas.

He has relatives in Alabama and his cousin, Pete Black, played baseball for the Tide. In fact, he says his biggest thrill was catching a 9½-pound black bass near Beatrice, Alabama. He runs a 5.2 40 and bench presses 275. In addition to football, he has been a two-year track letterman as a shot putter. His top prep game had him grading 93 percent.

Dickie Byrd, 6-5, 240, Jim Hill in Jackson, Mississippi, is a tackle on offense and end on defense. His top game this year saw him make eight unassisted tackles, including four quarterback sacks. He has already earned three football letters, as well as two in track and one in basketball. Last year he won the state championship in the shot put. He runs a 5.0 40 and bench presses 375.

Andy Cheatham, 6-4, 225, Pepplebrook in Mableton, Georgia, is a tight end and tackle on offense and tackle on defense and placekicks. As a sophomore he caught two touchdown passes. His top game this year saw him cause two fumbles, recover one fumble, block a punt and score a safety. He's also lettered in baseball, basketball and track (in the 220 and 440). He runs a 4.8 40 and carries a 3.6 academic average.

George Davenport, 6-3, 270, Briarwood in East Point, Georgia, is a two-way tackle who has been quoted in his local newspaper as saying he hopes to play for Alabama. He's been a starter since his sophomore year. He's also lettered as a pitcher in baseball. He lists John Hannah as one of his favorite pro athletes, Thomas Boyd and E.J. Junior as his favorite college players. He runs the 40 in 5.2, bench presses 335.

Willie Davis, 6-4, 265, Lincoln in East St. Louis, Illinois, is a two-way tackle. In addition to three letters in football prior to this year, he has lettered in wrestling and in track as a shot putter, reaching the state with a throw of 54-6 last year. His top game was a 10-tackle performance that included three quarterback sacks this year, but his favorite was intercepting a screen pass and returning it 15 yards. He runs the 40 in 5.3.

J.D. Dowell, 6-3, 230, H.B. Plant in Tampa, Florida, is an offensive guard and linebacker. In addition to three years of football, J.D. has been a two-time shot put and discus man on the track team. He was named Lineman of the Week for his performance in the conference and district championship game as he graded 96 percent. His brother, Dan, plays baseball at Florida State. J.D. runs a 4.9 40, bench presses 315.

Joe Fazio, 6-5, 250, Willingboro (New Jersey), is a two-way tackle. His brother, Ron, was recruited by Alabama last year,

but went to Maryland. He has been a three-year starter in football and has also won letters in basketball, baseball and track. His top game was a three-sack, six-tackle game. As a junior he received his team's award for Most Big Licks. He runs a 5.1 40, bench presses 350.

Jeff Garnes, 6-5, 225, Sissonville in Charleston, West Virginia, is a tackle on offense and end and linebacker on defense. He has won five football letters. He moved to linebacker this year and in his first game turned in 17 solo tackles. He had a top game of 14 tackles and two fumble recoveries as a junior. His cousin played football at West Virginia. He runs the 40 in 4.9, bench presses 265.

Glenn Hendrickson, 6-4½, 236, Memorial in Houston, Texas, is a center and defensive tackle. His father played football at Houston, and his uncle at Rice. Last year was his first in varsity football and he helped his team to the state finals. He runs a 4.9 40, bench presses 300.

Billy Hinson, 6-3, 245, Hilliard (Florida), is an offensive tackle and nose guard. He's played football for three years (he was formerly a tight end) and also has won three letters in track, two in weightlifting and one in basketball. His top performance was an 18-tackle game that included two sacks, but he also had a game in which he blocked a punt and intercepted a pass. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 405. Several of his relatives have played college football.

Cecil Jackson, 6-3, 196, Glass in Lynchburg, Virginia, is a linebacker who won a game this year by returning a fumble 46 yards for a touchdown. His top performance had him making nine solo tackles, assisting on eight, breaking up two passes and causing a fumble. He's also earned letters in basketball, track and tennis and set a school record with a high jump of 6-5½. He runs a 4.5 40, bench presses 325.

Ed Johns, 6-3, 250, Bolles in Jacksonville, Florida, is a two-way tackle. He has been a three-year starter in football and has also earned two wrestling letters. His top game saw him grade 97 percent at offensive tackle. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 275.

Joe Kohlbrand, 6-4, 210, Merritt Island (Florida), is a nose guard. He earned Player of the Week honors last year for a six-tackle, two-sack performance. His biggest thrill last year was blocking a punt for a touchdown. In addition to three years of football, he has been a high jumper in track and a forward in basketball, earning his team's MVP award in basketball. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 280. His brother played football at Harding.

Kevin Langford, 6-2, 235, Florence

(Mississippi), is an offensive tackle and defensive end. His top performance saw him earn 35 defensive points, getting two points per solo tackle and one point per assist. He was all-conference as a junior and is also an outstanding competitive weightlifter. He runs a 5.1 40 and bench presses 325.

Bill Mayo, 6-4½, 261, Dalton (Georgia) is an offensive tackle who is considered one of the top prospects in Georgia. He has been a three-year starter in football and has also won two letters as a shot put and discus man in track. He runs a 5.3 40 and bench presses 280.

John McIntosh, 6-2, 230, Dalton (Georgia) is an offensive tackle and teammate of Bill Mayo. Obviously it's unusual that a high school has two offensive tackle prospects. John has also been a three-year footballer and has won two letters in track as a shot put and discus man. E.J. Junior is his favorite college player. He runs a 5.1 40, bench presses 345.

Tom Mehr, 6-3, 215, Gar-Field in Woodbridge, Virginia, is an offensive guard and defensive tackle. He is playing football for the third year and has also won three letters in track as a shot put and discus man and one in wrestling. He runs a 4.65 40 and bench presses 370.

Barry Mouser, 6-3, 230, Farragut in Knoxville, Tennessee, is a guard and center on offense, nose guard and tackle on defense and his nickname is "Bear." He's in his third year of varsity football. As a junior he snapped on punts. His top performance came in an upset victory this year when he turned in 12 solo tackles, five assists and caused two fumbles. He's also lettered as a shot put and discus man in track. A cousin played football at Carson-Newman. His favorite players include E.J. Junior and Major Ogilvie. He runs a 4.9 40, bench presses 315.

Raoul Rodriguez, 6-4, 235, Jesuit in New Orleans, Louisiana, is a two-way tackle. He was all-city as a junior and had his best game this year, grading 94 percent. His hobbies are weightlifting and rowing and he was national runnerup in rowing. In addition to football, he has won two letters in swimming. His favorite college player is Byron Braggs. He runs the 40 in 4.9, bench presses 320.

Todd Roper, 6-2, 215, South Gwinnett in Snellville, Georgia, is a linebacker, who also plays fullback on offense. He was selected as the Atlanta area's defensive lineman of the week this year as he had 15 tackles, five assists, an interception and a blocked punt. In addition to three previous letters in football, he has lettered twice in basketball and once in track as a discus thrower. He runs the 40 in 4.8 and bench presses 315.

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IT'S FOR YOU

David Schmidt, 6-3½, 240, Bartlett (Tennessee), is a two-day tackle. He's been a three-year starter and had one of his top games as a sophomore, turning in 11 tackles, a blocked punt and two fumble recoveries. In addition to his three previous football letters he has won two in basketball and one in track, winning the regional championship in the shot. His father played college baseball at Oklahoma Baptist. He runs the 40 in 5.0, bench presses 320.

Brent Sowell, 6-5, 220, Clearwater (Florida), is a two-way tackle who began playing football just two years ago "only to have a good time." He was voted most valuable player in his team's biggest game this year. He also plays basketball. Brent runs the 40 in 5.0, bench presses 260.

Ron Tilton, 6-4, 233, Plant in Tampa, Florida, is an offensive guard. His best game came last year when he graded 97 percent en route to the district championship. In addition to football, he has earned two letters in track. He runs the 40 in 5.0.

Jimbo Tully, 6-2, 208, Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tennessee, is a guard on offense and tackle on defense. Both his father and grandfather played football for the United States Military Academy and he is considering the same course. He's a two-year starter and his team was undefeated last year. He runs the 40 in 5.1, bench presses 300.

Tyrone Watson, 5-11, 205, Columbia in Lake City, Florida, is a linebacker who was all-conference as a junior. His top game saw him cause two fumbles, block a punt and pick it up for a touchdown and make 12 tackles. In addition to two football letters, he has earned three in wrestling. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 315. A cousin, Jerome Sanders, played at Long Beach Junior College.

Ron Wiley, 6-3, 208, Middletown (Ohio), is a defensive tackle and outside

linebacker who comes from an athletic family. His father played basketball and tennis, his mother tennis, one uncle tennis, and another uncle wrestled in college. Last year his team was undefeated and unscored on. His top performance was making nine tackles, causing two fumbles and recovering one as a junior. He's also earned a letter in swimming. He runs the 40 in 4.9.

Backs, Wide Receivers

Howard Akers, 6-2, 185, Rutherford in Panama City, Florida, is a quarterback and safety who has been his school's athlete of the year both as a sophomore and junior, the first person ever twice honored. His top performance saw him rush for 99 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown run; pass for a 39-yard touchdown; kick two extra points and two field goals (33 and 41 yards) in two quarters of play. In addition to three football letters he's earned two in basketball and two in baseball and is a possible baseball draft choice. He runs the 40 in 4.4, bench presses 260.

Lance Ashcraft, 6-1, 182, Southwood Academy in Hammond, Louisiana, is a quarterback who also plays at safety, linebacker and defensive end. His father played at Ole Miss, but his uncle, Don Bailey, played football at Alabama. He's earned two previous football letters, as well as three in basketball, three in baseball and one in track. His top performance was hitting eight of 11 passes for 185 yards and four touchdowns, but his biggest thrill was hitting a 34-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game to win the district championship his sophomore year. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 210.

John Baer, 6-0, 195, Tullahoma (Tennessee), is a quarterback and tailback on offense and a linebacker and safety on

defense. In just six games last year he rushed for over 700 yards and had 10 touchdowns. He's had numerous 200-yard performances as a four-year regular, but perhaps his top effort came in leading his team to a 24-14 victory after trailing 14-0 in the fourth quarter. In addition to football, he plays basketball and baseball. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 300.

Matt Carr, 6-0, 210, West Iredell in Statesville, North Carolina, is a fullback and defensive end. He was named area player of the week for a 97-yard, two-touchdown performance earlier this year. Matt has earned three football letters and one each in track and baseball. His grandfather participated in football, track and boxing at Missouri. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 325.

James Cooper, 5-11, 180, Raymond (Mississippi), is an offensive halfback and safety. His top performances were rushing for 274 yards and scoring three touchdowns as a sophomore; and this year rushing for 288 yards and three touchdowns. In the first six games this year he rushed for 1,402 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has earned three letters each in basketball and track and one in baseball (the only year his school has had a team). His uncle, Cleveland Green, played college football at Southern University and played three years in professional football. He runs the 40 in 4.5.

John Dewberry, 6-1, 185, Milton in Alpharetta, Georgia, is a quarterback who has occasionally played cornerback. In an upset of third-ranked Gainesville this year he hit seven of eight passes for 166 yards, including three touchdowns, and ran 12 times for 56 yards and one touchdown. He had another great game in which he had 116 yards passing, 100 yards rushing and in his first defensive play in three years picked off a pass and went 75 yards for a touchdown. He has also lettered in



Willard Scissum



Terry Sanders



Howard Akers



Chris Erickson

basketball and track. He runs the 40 in 4.6, bench presses 260.

Gregg Dubroc, 6-3, 225, John Curtis in River Ridge, Louisiana, is a running back, but has played as many as four positions in one game—running back, linebacker, safety and defensive end. His top performance was 190 yards rushing with two touchdowns on 12 carries this year. He's averaging over 12 yards per carry this year. His team has won back-to-back state championships. He's earned five track letters and last year, his first to put the shot, he won the state championship. He's also won three basketball letters. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 370.

Jeff Eddy, 6-4, 195, Parkersburg (West Virginia), is a quarterback and defensive back. His junior year his team won the state championship. His best performance this year was passing for 180 yards and rushing for 40 yards and one touchdown. He's earned two letters in basketball. He runs the 40 in 4.8, bench presses 180.

Gary Ellerson, 6-1, 200, Monroe in Albany, Georgia, is a split end and safety. Perhaps his top performance this year was catching passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns, intercepting a pass and making six tackles, but his biggest thrill was catching six passes for 181 yards, including a 70-yarder for the winning score. He's also lettered in track. He runs the 40 in 4.4, bench presses 240.

Chris Erickson, 6-2, 190, Park Hill in Kansas City, Missouri, is a quarterback and defensive halfback. As a junior his team switched to a wishbone offense and he went on to be all-conference. In the season-opener this year he rushed 15 times for 129 yards and hit 10 of 14 passes for 98 yards, running and passing for one touchdown each in a 14-6 win. Last year he led his team to the conference championship, running in a two-point conversion in a 21-20 win with one minute remaining. He's also lettered two years in



Mickey Guinyard

basketball and two in track as a hurdler. His brother and father both played football and track at Ottawa University. He runs the 40 in 4.6, bench presses 250.

Darry Evans, 5-11, 170, Chattooga in Summerville, Georgia, is a running back and safety. He has been named his school's best running back as a sophomore and junior, as well as best offensive player in basketball and most improved in baseball. His top performances include rushing for 250 yards and four touchdowns; and rushing for 150 yards and three touchdowns, along with a punt return for 65 yards and another score. In three years he has had only one sub-100 yard rushing game. He runs the 40 in 4.6, bench presses 281.

Gill Fenerty, 6-0, 185, Jesuit in New Orleans, is a tailback and defensive back. His top game this year was a 200-yard, two-touchdown performance, but his biggest thrill was returning a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown as a junior. In addition to football, he has lettered as a track sprinter. His favorite college player is Billy Jackson. He runs the 40 in 4.6, bench presses 300.

Mickey Guinyard, 6-0, 213, Westwood in Atlanta, is a tailback. He started school early and as a result is only 16 years old. As a junior he rushed for 1,096 yards and 12 touchdowns and also led the team in pass receiving with 12 for 141 yards. His final game of 1979 saw him rush for 221 yards and three touchdowns. His father played for Bishop College. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 310.

Shawn Harrington, 6-6, 210, Borger (Texas), is a quarterback and defensive back who lived in Montgomery for four years, where he led his youth team to the city championship. As a ninth grader playing in the secondary he intercepted three passes. His top game as a junior saw him pass for 150 yards and rush for 85. This year he has a top performance of 17 rushes for 101 yards and six of 11 passes



Ken Hobby

for 72 yards. He's also lettered in basketball, baseball, track and swimming. He runs a 4.62 40 and bench presses 255.

Steve Hendrickson, 6-1, 165, George Washington in Danville, Virginia, is a safety who is originally from Alabama. His top performance this year was making 11 tackles, including four labeled "touchdown saving" by his coach. Last year he threw for a touchdown on a fake field goal. He's also lettered twice in track. As a sophomore, his first year ever to compete in track, he won the state championship in the 440. His favorite pro athlete is Ozzie Newsome, his favorite college player Major Ogilvie. He runs a 4.5 40 and bench presses 180.

Ken Hobby, 6-1, 192, Tift County (Georgia), is a quarterback of unusual ability. He has been a three-year starter at quarterback and has had several 400-yard performances. He is an outstanding baseball player with a no-hitter to his credit. He has also lettered in basketball and track. But probably his standout feature is that he is ambidextrous. Although he has not passed left-handed in a football game, in baseball he plays the outfield and pitches left-handed, but plays infield right-handed. His father, Don, played football at Auburn, while his brother, Rob, played football at Presbyterian. He runs the 40 in 4.6, bench presses 300.

Rickey Isom, 6-0, 200, John Harris in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is a running back and linebacker. His brother is playing at Purdue. His top performance this year was rushing for 204 yards and one touchdown and then with less than a minute remaining throwing a pass to the quarterback to win the game. He also had a game in which he rushed eight times for 113 yards and three touchdowns, returned an interception 93 yards for a score and blocked two punts. He's also lettered in track and basketball. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 225.

Vette Lavette, 6-0, 175, Cartersville (Georgia) is a tailback and safety. This is his fourth year of varsity football and he's also earned two letters in basketball. His top performance this year was rushing for 310 yards and two touchdowns in an upset of the state's top-ranked team. As a junior he rushed for 2,144 yards. His cousin is former Georgia footballer Ray Donaldson. Vette runs a 4.6 40, bench presses 260.

Lance McHan, 6-1, 194, John Curtis in River Ridge, Louisiana, is quarterback of the defending state champions. His father, Lamar, was quarterback at Arkansas and then for 11 years in the National Football League. Lance has been a three-year starter at quarterback. He opened up this year in fine form, hitting nine of 11 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns and rushing for 73 yards and another score. His top performance as a junior was passing for 180 yards on nine of 12 completions, including two touchdowns, and rushing for 110 yards and another score. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 275.

Kurt Page, 6-1, 186, Father Ryan in Nashville, is a quarterback and defensive back and also handles punting chores. Four of his five older brothers have played either college football or baseball. He's a four-year performer in football and has

also won three letters in basketball, one in baseball, one in track and one in golf. His top performance this year saw him hit touchdown passes of 24 and 26 yards and run for a touchdown from seven yards out while averaging 42.5 yards per punt. He once had a 75-yard punt. He lists Johnny Musso and Major Ogilvie among his favorite athletes. He runs a 4.7 40, bench presses 240.

Scott Rider, 5-11, 180, Elizabethton (Tennessee), is a running back and safety. His top performance this year is catching four passes for two touchdowns, rushing for 127 yards, returning two punts for 68 yards and intercepting two passes. As a freshman he averaged 30.1 yards per catch and had 185 yards receiving in one game. This is his fourth year as a starter in football, and he's also lettered in golf, basketball, track and baseball. His father and coach, Dave Rider, played at West Virginia. He runs a 4.5 40 and bench presses 300.

Mike Ragone, 6-2½, 218, Haddon Township in Westmont, New Jersey, is a halfback who has also played noseguard on defense. This is his third year of varsity football and he was all-conference last year. His hobbies are weightlifting and running and he holds the Tri-State record for the Marine Fitness 300-yard shuttle run. His top football performance this year

was 175 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He has also earned three letters in track. He runs the 40 in 4.5, bench presses 400.

Chris White, 6-4, 190, Bradley Central in Cleveland, Tennessee, is a quarterback and safety. He opened the season hitting nine of 12 passes for 186 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown pass, and had 120 yards rushing, including touchdown runs of one and 93 yards as he was named state player of the week. He's a four-sport athlete, having earned two letters each prior to this year in football, basketball, track and golf. He runs the 40 in 4.7, bench presses 260.

Theodore Williams, 5-1, 187, Canton (Mississippi), is a tailback who was named conference MVP in his junior year. As a junior he rushed for 1,718 yards and 15 touchdowns and had 102 points. This is his third year of varsity football and he's also earned letters in track, basketball and baseball. His top one-game performance was rushing for 264 yards and three touchdowns. He runs the 40 in 4.7.

This is not to say that these are all Alabama prospects; nor is it to say that Alabama has no other prospects. However, most of all of these are being recruited by major colleges and will probably sign scholarships.

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E.J. Junior:

He's Somebody Special

by Kirk McNair

Ester James Junior III has finally become a senior. It's almost hard to believe that four full football seasons will have passed for E.J. when the books are closed on 1980. "It seems like I've been here for a little while, but it sure doesn't seem like I'm ready to go," says E.J. "I'll probably re-enlist for four more." Junior, who has manned the right defensive end spot since his sophomore season, almost certainly will have some more football in front of him after this season, but unfortunately it can't be with the Crimson Tide. Pro scouts consider him a likely first round draft choice as an outside linebacker.

The phrase most commonly used in a discussion of E.J. is "big play." He's made far more than his share of them for the Crimson Tide. One that comes quickly to mind is a blocked punt at Missouri in 1978 when the Tide trailed 20-17 at the half. E.J. blocked the early third quarter punt and Rickey Gilliland picked it up and went into the end zone on a 35-yard play. The Tide went from there to a 38-20 victory and a national championship. Also easily remembered is a 59-yard pass interception return for the first score in a 30-6 victory over Georgia Tech to open up the 1979 season, another national championship year.

Junior's position coach, Sylvester Croom, certainly remembers those plays, but also points out that "E.J. has made a lot of big plays over the years that you didn't realize until later; plays that turned the game around or kept momentum on our side or broke the momentum of the

other side. I particularly remember E.J. making a big play when Auburn was going for a two-point conversion last year (Alabama winning 25-18 with a late score). This year in the opener against Georgia Tech, they had driven down to a first and goal at the three. E.J. sacked their quarterback for a big loss and they ended up missing a field goal. Coach Bryant is always telling the team that a few big plays will win a close game and that any player can make the play that will be the difference. The thing is, you never know when that play will come so you have to be going all out on every down. That's the way E.J. plays."

Big things were expected of E.J. when he was recruited out of Maplewood High School in Nashville, Tennessee. He was named to five different prep All-America teams, as well as earning All-South, All-State and Most Valuable Player in his conference and in the state playoffs. He was also honored as the top scholar-athlete in his division. Academics has been a source of pride for the Junior family. E.J.'s father, who is near completion of his doctorate, recently resigned as vice president at Tennessee State to take a similar position at North Carolina A&T. His mother is a high school principal in Nashville. His younger brother, Keith, is at Morehouse, majoring in bio-medicine. His older brother, Demetrious, is an architect in Arkansas. His sister, Avis, is manager of a division of a major corporation in Missouri. And his other sister, Karen, is a

lawyer in Nassau in the Bahamas.

Not surprisingly, E.J. took an academic approach to the selection of his college. He rated colleges on the basis of academic offering; athletics; and social life. Alabama was a runaway first choice.

"In retrospect, I think my ratings held up well," says E.J. "I'm getting a good education, although I can't say that I've applied myself as I should have. I'm majoring in civil engineering. However, because of the difficulty of completing lab work while playing football, I realized last spring that I wasn't going to be able to earn my degree in civil engineering by next May. I had made getting a degree on time one of my goals, so I switched into public relations and will earn that degree next spring. Then I hope to complete my civil engineering degree as soon as I can work in the labs.

"There are certainly no negative areas in athletics. I'm firmly convinced that the lessons I have learned playing football at Alabama have helped prepare me for life. Coach Bryant tells us that, but I think you have to be close to the end of the road to appreciate it.

"I've been fortunate in that I've been able to involve myself in campus activities. The social life at the University of Alabama is good, as I expected it would be."

E.J. Junior has relied on great speed and quickness to be one of Alabama's top defenders for three years. He's the Tide's best bet for All-America honors this season.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo



While nearly everyone is aware that E.J. is an outstanding football talent (readers of 'BAMA selected him to the Crimson Tide Team of the Decade for the 1970s), he has interests outside of football. He's out of the Bryant Hall dining room quickly after lunch so that he can keep up with his favorite soap opera, "All My Children." He explains: "A few years ago my sister asked me to keep up with it for her and let her know what was going on. As you might expect, I got hooked. It's the only one I watch." The soaps are contagious; E.J.'s roommate, Roosevelt Wilder, was a captive audience for a week and now he joins E.J. each day to watch the show.

E.J. can also be found from time-to-time playing the piano. "I love playing the piano," Junior says. "I've been playing ever since I was five years old. I think I can play pretty decently. I usually go to one of the girls' dorms and play. Sometimes a crowd of people is around me and sometimes there is no one there. It doesn't bother me either way. I play the piano to relax, take my mind off things that are bothering me. I play smooth music, which eases my mind. I like to experiment at the piano, try to put in new wrinkles."

The only wrinkles that E.J. puts in on the football field are those he puts in the bodies of opposing football players. A few weeks ago a television commentator said that E.J. was vulnerable to the reverse because he was not covering his territory. Coach Croom disagreed. "E.J. is carrying out his assignment," says coach Croom. "He's not freelancing. Among his many attributes, E.J. is a disciplined football player. He does what he's supposed to do and he does it well. I can't recall him being beaten on a reverse since he's been here. That doesn't mean he won't, but so far he hasn't because he carries out his assignment."

"I don't know how a person watching a game can be critical of a player unless he knows which defense has been called and what the player's assignment was in that defense. I usually can't tell until we check the films on Sunday. If you just look at the part of the play that you see on television you might not be able to see that another player had contain responsibility."

Coach Croom enjoys talking about the 6-3, 227-pound right end, a two-time All-Southeastern Conference, 1979 second team All-America, and pre-season All-America selection. "E.J. has worked real hard to become a good football player," says Croom. "Obviously he has a great deal of ability. But it's not accurate to say he's reached his potential, even though



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he's steadily improved since he's been here. And this year he's become a leader for us, on and off the field."

Coach Croom is not surprised that E.J. has turned in so many big plays in his Alabama career. Says coach Croom, "The reason he makes so many big plays is he always has great effort. Combine that effort with ability and you have big plays. Effort is very important. A lot of guys with his ability and publicity might not have been giving that effort, but he does."

Coach Croom points out that E.J. not only stands out on defense, but is a top man on Alabama's kickoff coverage team and can also play on the punt coverage team.

The professional football scouts feel that Junior is going to be an outside linebacker in pro football, because that's a close approximation of how Bama defensive ends play. E.J., because of his great speed, has probably been one of the best at his job. While he's able to make the hard rush, for a sack of the quarterback or a running back (even catching a man going to the other end), he's also capable of dropping back in pass coverage. Alabama doesn't hesitate to put him on a fleet split end or flanker.

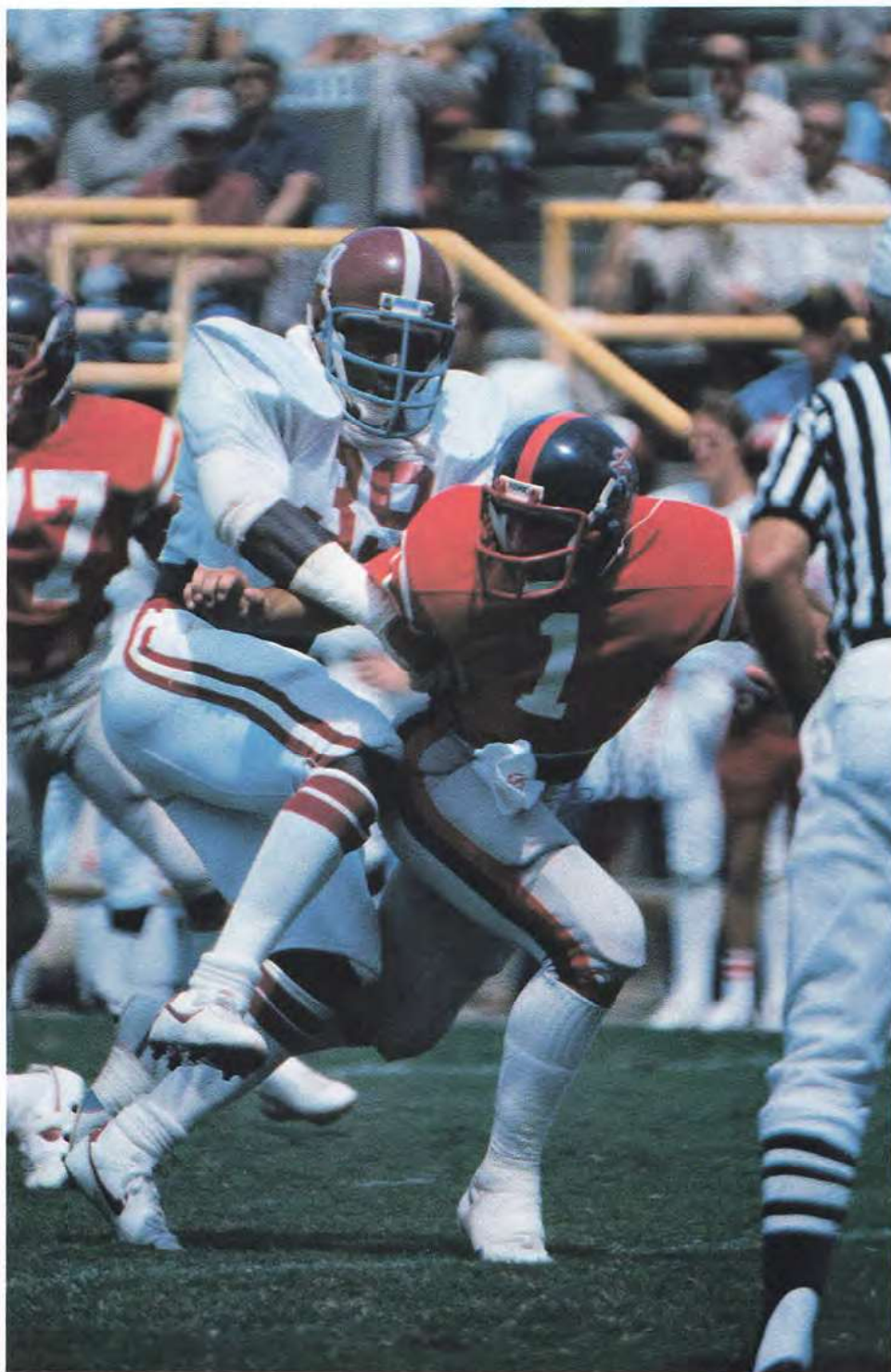
"Pro football is a gamble. Either you make it or you don't. I've got plans if I don't make it. Coach Bryant warns us from the day we get here not to plan our lives around pro football, and I haven't," he says.

Coach Bryant almost made E.J. a strong safety a few years ago. However, he said later that he was switching him back to end to get him closer to the football.

Junior is far less concerned about his football future than his football present. He feels that Bama has improved, "but we still have a long way to go and not much time to get there. I think the defense has improved some since the first of the year, but the offense improving has really been a help. When we have the ball the opponent can't move on us.

"I don't know if we were fatheaded going into his season, but if we were we've certainly had it proved to us that we've got plenty of work to do. There's no such thing as a perfect football game. And even if you did have a perfect game, there's another team somewhere that's going to make you play better than you did when you were perfect if you're going to have a chance to win."

E.J. is one of three senior defensive



E.J. Junior makes life difficult for opposing football players, particularly quarterbacks. E.J. is a tenacious defender against the run and an aggressive rusher.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo

ends on this year's Crimson Tide. It goes without saying that he, Gary DeNiro and John Mauro will be missed next season.

"I'm glad he's been with us and not against us," says coach Croom. "He's been as much fun to work with as anyone I've had. I've really been pleased with our senior defensive ends this year because of the help they've given the younger kids. Their work habits, their emphasis on techniques, their leadership and personal

habits on and off the field have been of the quality that our younger players will look up to."

Tide coaches, players and followers have enjoyed the career of E.J. Junior, as much as Bama opponents have suffered from it. E.J. feels that coaching and tradition are the secrets of Alabama success. But certainly having football players the quality of E.J. Junior has more than a little to do with it.





Mike Clements:

Unknown, But Good

by Mike Bolton

He can't escape from a water torture chamber or do card tricks like Houdini, but Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant has pulled one that would make magic's greatest shake their heads.

He has taken a skinny-legged home-state boy, let him start every game for the past two seasons on a defense that has ranked as one of the best in the nation, let him help Alabama to two straight national championships, and even now some of the stoutest of Tide followers can't tell you anything about him.

Bet an Alabama buddy he can't tell you Alabama's starting defensive secondary and he just might miss it. Rodney Dangerfield doesn't think he gets any respect? He should meet Mike Clements.

Clements makes Dangerfield look more respectable than Billy Graham.

He has started more games than Don Jacobs, Tommy Wilcox or James Mallard, yet his name somehow manages to elude the media and back-porch football talk.

"Who knows," Clements says. "Maybe it's good nobody knows me. I think a defensive back is like the one that snaps back on punts. Maybe it's good they don't know me."

Not being noticed isn't new to Clements. He thinks back and manages a laugh.

- One of four brothers and sisters, his mother called him by the wrong name often while he was growing up.
- As a senior at Erwin High School near Birmingham, every major college stayed

Bama's Mike Clements isn't going to break up or intercept every pass thrown in his direction, but when the receiver makes the catch he usually ends up quickly on his back.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo

away from him like the plague as the Eagles had a lackluster season. Even Alabama, the school he chose, told him it wanted him, but stayed away most of the year until signing time. He didn't even get his allowed visit.

- After signing with Alabama and working his way up to starting status, Alabama Radio Network announcers spent seven games of 1979 calling him "Mark" Clements. A letter from Mike's dad brought him an apology on the air.

- When the players met for the start of the 1980 season at picture day, Tommy Wilcox, Jeremiah Castille, Ricky Tucker and Jim Bob Harris were grouped together for the defensive back pictures. He was later apologized to and told it was thought he had graduated.

- A player Clements has started in front of for the better part of two years was chosen pre-season All-SEC.

"It started out early for me," he said. "All my brothers and my sister would be running around and Mother would call me every name but the right one," he says. "I guess I should have known then I was in for this kind of life.

"It was the same thing in high school. The scouts had come around my junior year, but we had a bad senior year and they disappeared. Alabama had come around early and told me not to worry because I had a scholarship. I never saw them until late in the season and I didn't get a visit. I saw the Alabama campus in my first day of classes here.

"The radio thing really got me upset because I had a lot of relatives in South Alabama who would be listening to the games and they didn't know if that was me playing or not. Some thought they had been calling me by the wrong name all my life.

"Dad wrote Mr. (John) Forney a letter and he apologized on the air, was real nice about it."

Clements' anonymity has long been a joke to his teammates. They call him "Mike Who."

"I'll be honest with you, it's bothered me some in the past, though. I'm doing my job and I've been starting for two years and I never even had an interview from a newspaper.

"The players call me 'Mike Who' and they all laugh about it," says Mike. "The

preseason football publications have never mentioned me; I don't get in the pictures. It's really gotten to be funny."

Clements has his ideas on why he's so inconspicuous.

"First, I think it's because I've never in-

at the start of the season I had a scholarship and not to worry, but I did. We lost every game by a touchdown, but we looked bad on paper.

"We had only a few seniors and we were just young. I played defensive back

"I just try to do my job with as little attention as possible."

tercepted but two passes," he says. "People think defensive backs are supposed to intercept a lot of passes. I've been close a lot, but have only grabbed two.

"I don't think that's what you should judge a defensive back by. You don't judge a back by how many touchdowns he scores, but how many yards he gains and how hard he runs.

"I think another thing is that I'm not flashy. I just try to do my job with as little attention as possible.

"Nobody notices number 43," he says. "I don't think anybody in the history of the game has worn that number before."

Clements is the typical Alabama youngster that dreamed of becoming a king and became one.

"I was just like everybody else that grew up in Alabama," he says. "I would play football in the backyard and pretend I was playing for Alabama.

"I knew everything there was to know about them and I could tell you who all the quarterbacks were and all that. I always said I would play for Alabama someday and I've been fortunate enough to live that dream. I've enjoyed it."

Clements was afraid his senior year of high school. After being a star his junior year the scouts were looking. But when Erwin sank to a 1-8-1 record his senior year, the scouts disappeared.

"Everybody but Alabama just vanished," he remembers. "They told me

and halfback, but the scouts said I would be a defensive back. It was a disappointing season as we lost and I worried about my future."

Alabama coach Louis Campbell remembers seeing Clements for the first time at an Alabama practice.

"He was one of those you say 'what is he doing here?' and assume he will never play," he said. "He was the skinniest looking thing you have ever seen. I told one of the other coaches he would never play a down."

Clements' career at Alabama has been less than spectacular from the start. Injuries early and a redshirt season made him want to hang up the cleats.

"It was rough going at first," he says. "I stayed hurt and I got redshirted and I thought it was the end of the world. Then there was the A-Day game. I played in it and the other team completed a pass against me for the only touchdown and we lost. I spent the rest of the summer thinking everybody saw it and teams would key on me when the season came around. I was really paranoid."

Clements' career suddenly took a turn for the better. He found himself as a starter for the 1979 season and he's been there ever since.

The key to his success?

"It's hard to say," coach Campbell says. "He just gets the job done.

"I don't think he's quite as flashy as the others, so you don't realize how good he's

done until you see the films. He's exceptionally smart and he has the good habit of being at the right place at the right time.

"He doesn't have the talent that a lot of the others have and offenses are usually right-handed and he's the right cornerback so he's away from a lot of the big stuff. But the fact he starts every game is a tribute to him.

"You can have a guy that comes through and makes the big plays, but that is not steady. Mike is a sound player, but doesn't have all the outstanding talent. I'd take his kind every time.

"The flashy player is going to make the big plays, but he'll get you beat sooner or later. Mike won't do that."

Another tribute to Mike's success is his grades on games. He is always near the top, if not on top, and gets there without the big points that come from the big interceptions.

"The media may not recognize him as a good player, but we do," Campbell says. "The ideal situation is to have the great player with great ability, but there aren't that many of them.

"Mike is a good leader on the practice field and he's solid. That's what most coaches look for. He's not ever going to hurt you when he's on the field."

Campbell says Clements is working on his best year ever this season. He cites his highest grades of any Alabama player against Georgia Tech and a key sack against Rutgers to show how versatile he is.

"He's the kind of player I like personally," Campbell says. "We've got Ken Simon working at Mike's position and Mike is the coach. He helps Kenny with everything knowing Kenny may hurt his playing time. He's a coach on the field."

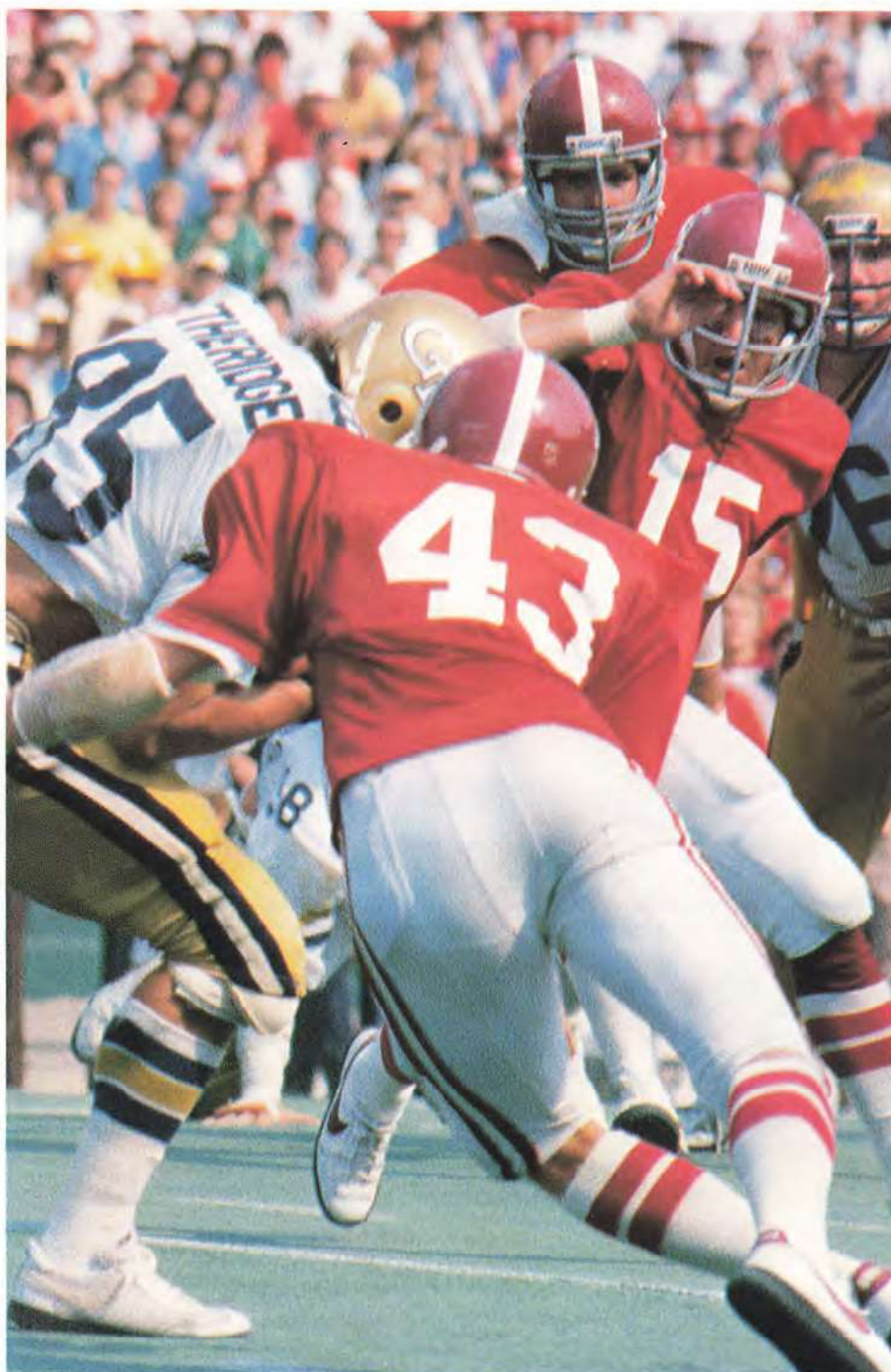
Clements is smart enough to know that if the college folk are having a tough time noticing him, the pros will do the same. Pro football isn't really in his future and he's studying hard and thinking ahead.

"I'll have a transportation degree soon," he says. "I know you have to have something besides football to live on. I'm thankful they have pounded it in your head that football isn't the most important thing in the world here.

"I've worked hard for a degree and I've really learned it and have not had it given to me. I realize how important that is right now in my last season."

This is Clements' last season and he wants it to go out as the past two—with national championships.

"It's been an exciting year and really



Quick reaction is an important quality in a defensive back and Bama's Mike Clements has it in abundance. That's one reason he's almost never caught out of position.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo

an exciting five years I've been here," he says. "It would take a lot of paper for me to write down all the good things. I thought long and hard about coming here because my parents told me not to come here just because I was an Alabama fan.

"I'm very thankful I did, though. The bowl games, the national championships and all that is something very few others get to experience.

"I would give anything to be back next

year and help coach Bryant get that record. I was lucky enough to be here for his 300th win, but I'd love to be here for the big one."

Clements was asked the goal he has set for the remainder of this season.

"Another championship," he says. "Nobody has ever won three in a row and I'd love to say I was on the team that did. That would make a good story as I get older."

A Great Gift Idea!

"The Making of a Legend"

Artist Daniel A. Moore has portrayed in this exciting painting the great coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, depicting his coaching career as head coach at the University of Kentucky, Texas A&M, and The University of Alabama. Also portrayed are some of his greatest players: "Babe" Parilli, Lee Roy Jordan, Joe Namath, Johnny Musso and John David Crow—all who have played their part in "the making of a legend."

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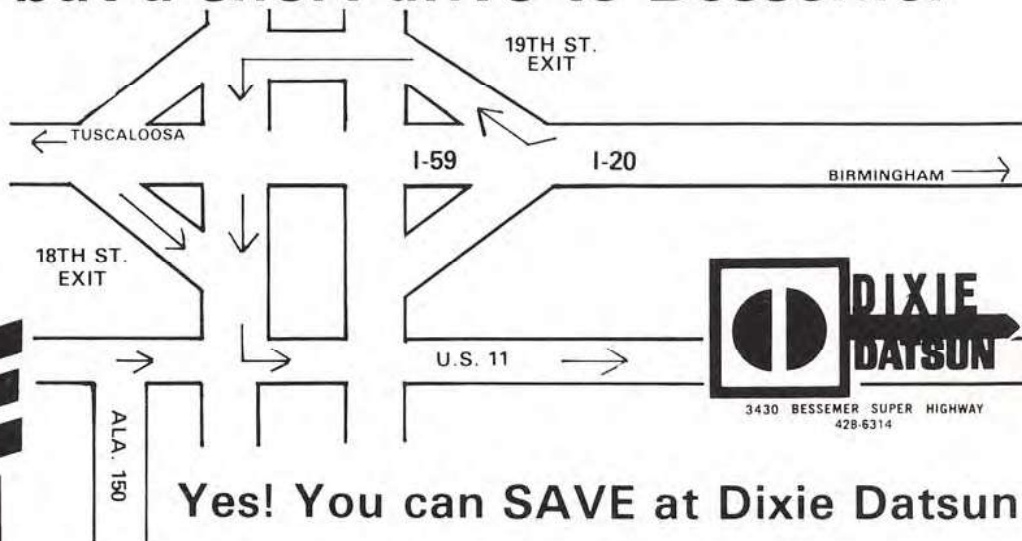
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Peter Kim:

Tide Gets Hawaiian Punch

by Bruce Graham

The University of Alabama football team has discovered Hawaiian Punch. No, it isn't a soft drink, but a very potent placekicker named Peter Kim, who hails from Honolulu.

Kim, a sophomore majoring in business, has definitely caught the eye of thousands of Alabama fans. He is already among the nation's leading kick scorers. He set an Alabama record with four field goals against Tennessee.

Although the story of a young man coming all the way across the country to be a star for the nation's number one team may sound like a fairy tale come true, Peter Kim had his struggles and troubles before reaching Alabama.

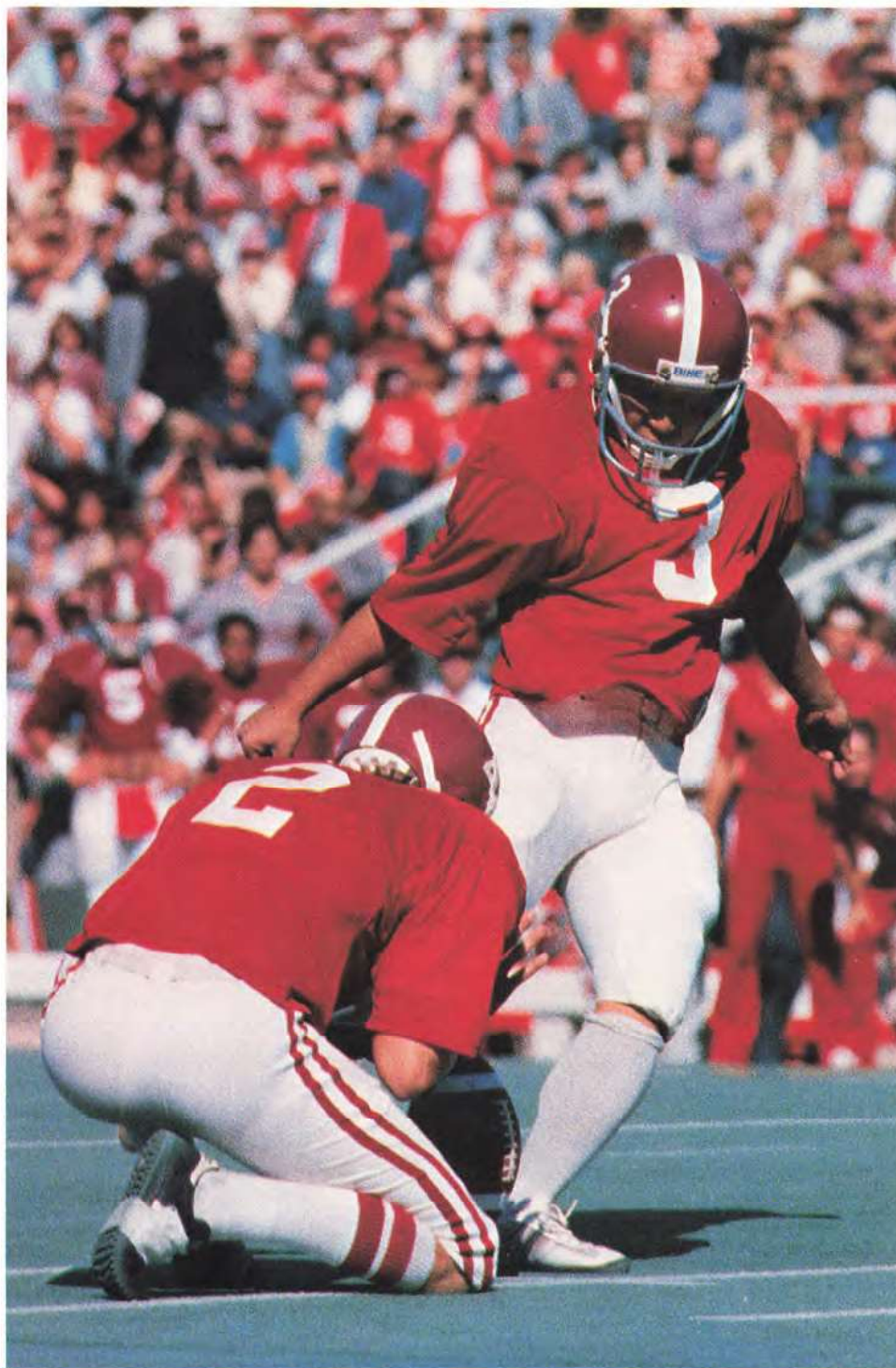
Kim realizes that it wasn't easy. He says "It's been real nice here, but a lot of people are to be thanked for helping me get adjusted to the state of Alabama. Of course, living at Bryant Hall has helped me tremendously because all the players live together and are willing to help each other."

Alabama fans may think that Peter Kim materialized out of thin air as the answer to their place-kicking wishes, but that is not the case. Peter is no stranger to college football, as he kicked one season for the University of Hawaii Rainbows before he decided to transfer to Alabama and play what he calls "big-time college football."

"I wasn't sure that I was able to play big-time football," says Kim, "until one Saturday when Hawaii played in Lincoln, Nebraska, the heart of Big Red country. I was overwhelmed by all that red, but I came through all right." In fact, Kim responded to the pressure by hitting a "big-time" field goal of 49 yards in a 56-10 loss.

Alabama's placekicking duties appear to be in good feet. Peter Kim, a Korean-born soccer-style kicker, came to Alabama by way of Hawaii, where his family now lives and where he once played for the University of Hawaii.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo



"After that," Kim continues, "I really wanted big-time football. Hawaii is getting better year after year, but I still had a burning desire to play with a national championship contender like Alabama. I didn't choose Alabama just because of their football though. I carefully checked into a lot of programs such as Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Southern Cal. Notre Dame and Nebraska were eliminated by climate. It's just too cold on those campuses. USC would have been a natural choice, because it's located on the West Coast, where it's warm and close to home, but the Southern Cal players just didn't have the oneness and spirit that I was looking for. Alabama combined the right climate with the right kind of desire. I remember how impressed I was when I watched them against Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. I especially remember the goal line stand. That showed me a lot."

After Kim made the decision to attend Alabama, there was still the long process of obtaining a formal signed release from the University of Hawaii, along with the natural misgivings about leaving the land of paradise for the land of cotton.

When Peter's release was finally signed, his enrollment by Alabama was turned over to Dr. Gary White, Alabama's academic advisor, who talked with Kim and his family many times by telephone. Coach White explained to Peter what Alabama would be able to offer him if he still wanted to make the journey to the Deep South. Says Dr. White, "We at the University of Alabama wanted Peter to know that he would not have a scholarship waiting on him here, but that he would be in a walk-on situation. He would also have to sit out a redshirt year because of NCAA transfer regulations."

Despite the hardships, Kim decided to make his cross-country trek, and now Alabama, a team that dominated college football in the '60s with great passing quarterbacks, following it up in the '70s with a strong running game from the wishbone attack, makes the move into the '80s with its first soccer-style kicker.

Kim has responded well. He says, "I don't feel any extra pressure being the first soccer-style kicker at Alabama, because that's the way I learned to kick (at the age of 10 in Korea). I had never kicked a football until my family moved to Honolulu when I was 15. Soccer was still my primary sport at Kaiser High School, where I was a soccer all-star my junior year. Then I decided to give football a try. Prep football is very big in Hawaii; attendance for Kaiser games averaged about

ten thousand, with the top crowd being about twenty thousand. I guess recruiters started noticing me my junior year when in one game I tried a 57-yard field goal that hit the left upright post and bounced back. About two minutes later, I kicked a 42-yard field goal, after kicking three in the previous game."

Word of Kim's arrival at the Capstone spread fast, as the redshirted walk-on booted a 62-yard field goal on the first day he ever kicked at Thomas practice field. As coach Jack Rutledge, who has charge of Alabama's kicking game, describes it, "Peter went right to work showing us what he could do on the football field, but he had a real tough time adjusting off the field, making new friends and getting used to sitting out a redshirt year."

Still, Kim's on-the-field performances were so special that he received a scholarship after only two and a half months in Tuscaloosa. Despite his kicking prowess, however, Peter's first year at Alabama was a learning experience for him, not just a wasted redshirt year.

"I didn't have a lot to do in those days," says Kim, "so I just kicked and kicked and then ran and ran, building up the strength in my legs. Then I had to stop when I suffered a painful injury."

That "painful injury" was a pulled groin muscle, one of the most damaging injuries a kicker, who depends on good leg extension, can receive.

"It was terrible," adds Kim. "I couldn't kick and then coach (Jim) Goostree, our head trainer, told me that he was going to hold me out of spring drills. I was really depressed. I probably wouldn't have made it through the spring if it hadn't been for some of my Korean friends here in Tuscaloosa, as well as my girlfriend, Sung Kyung."

"Sung is very special to me as she writes and calls me regularly, but the best thing she does is visit regularly with my parents, which they enjoy very much. My local friends, the Parks, Lees, and Chewes, are always good to have me over for a Korean meal with their families. Dr. Chewes, a math professor at the University, would call every week while I was injured, and that meant a lot to me, too."

With the end of the spring semester, Kim headed home with the hope of letting his injury heal under the warm tropical breezes, then returning in the fall to kick for Alabama in their drive for a third straight national championship. Kim's healing came along slowly, however, and he turned from conventional medicine to the wisdom of the Orient.

"I had been in Hawaii for about two

months," says Kim, "and I wasn't able to run, even at half-speed. My legs were also very weak. Then one day, my brother-in-law, Frank Hickey, called me from Korea and asked if I was recovering so I told him my situation. Frank told me about a good doctor that he had found in Korea. He said that this doctor performed acupuncture very well, and that he would pay for Dr. Yu's services."

"Dr. Yu treated me by inserting six or eight needles about an inch deep in my lower back, once a day for twenty or thirty minutes. This kept up for a solid month. I don't know how it worked, but I healed really fast and was able to kick when I came back for fall practice this season."

Many athletes are molded by their fathers, and Peter is no exception, but in his case, his father taught him something more valuable than kicking. Kim explains, "My father didn't ever participate in sports, but he has taught me mind control. This helps me concentrate more on extra point and field goal kicks, as well as helping me relax better. This came into play when I missed the extra point against Georgia Tech. I used my father's method to regain my concentration, and I had confidence enough to kick the extra point on our next touchdown."

Kim's kicking accomplishments are not going unnoticed by kicking coach Rutledge, either.

"He is kicking the ball real well," says Rutledge. "But most important is the fact that he's still working hard to improve himself. If he keeps it going, he can become a real fine college kicker."

Kim himself is fast to hand out credit to others when he talks about the good year he's having. "The offensive line is blocking really well. Danny Holcombe, our snapper, has done great, and Woody Umphrey has given me good holds. All I do is kick it through; coach Rutledge deserves the credit for putting a good unit together."

Just how does this sophomore see the rest of the Alabama season? "I am just so happy to get to be a part of this team that it has been great so far. But we must continue to improve. I was really thrilled for coach Bryant, when he got his 300th victory against Kentucky, and I was able to be a small part of history. Now I get more excited each week that the season goes on."

Alabama fans also get more excited about Peter Kim every game, as he booms long field goals and hits accurate extra points, bringing his contribution from the Hawaiian surf to the Crimson Tide, as they roll to another winning season.

Letters To The Editor

Dear 'BAMA:

Being an ardent admirer of Alabama football and a subscriber to 'BAMA Magazine may have contributed to my painful ordeal while sitting in my stateroom aboard the Missile Tracking Ship USNS Vandenberg following the Alabama-Georgia Tech game. I had just finished reading my latest copy of 'BAMA and was playing back a tape of the Tide-Yellow Jacket game when I was attacked by a yellow jacket. It stung my little finger—unloading its full venom—causing severe swelling and excruciating pain. Where it came from I have no idea as we had just arrived Port Canaveral, Florida from a down range mission in the South Atlantic. There's no doubt about it . . . that yellow jacket was anti-Bama. And despite the pain and swelling as a result of the sting, I'm just thankful that it was Georgia Tech Alabama had just played instead of the Tigers from LSU. Being mauled by a Tiger is not my dish.

R.B. Silvey
Marietta, Georgia

And if we had just played Vanderbilt, the Commodore may have had you walk the plank.

Dear 'BAMA:

Could you please tell me what happened to Farrar Montgomery, a 6-10, 347-pound high school All-American tackle from Attmore High School who was one of Bama's top recruits in 1975. Also, could you please tell a starving fan how he can listen to the radio broadcasts, either live or taped, way down here in St. Pete, Florida.

Pete Lewter
St. Petersburg, Florida

Farrar was plagued by injuries during his Alabama career and finally dropped from the squad following the 1977 season. He finished his degree in communications. The chances of picking up a live broadcast in St. Petersburg are remote. Cassette tapes of Alabama games are available at \$20 each from C.K. Briner, 3653 C Cedar Brook Trail, Birmingham AL 35216.

Dear 'BAMA:

Would you please publish a list of Alabama players who are being redshirted this fall.

Billy Knight
Talladega, Alabama

A team does not have to declare players as redshirted, so the status of anyone listed is actually that of being eligible for redshirting. Also, coach Bryant does not refer to the practice of holding a player out of competition as redshirting because Bama's first offensive unit wears red shirts in practice and is known as the Reds. Scholarshipped players who have not played with either the varsity or junior varsity as of this writing and who have not previously been held out are defensive back Al Blue, linebacker Roosevelt Hill, quarterback Mike Landrum, offensive lineman Mike McQueen, end Ry Ogilvie, linebacker Robert Russell, offensive lineman Dexter Rutherford and fullback Roosevelt Wilder. Non-scholarshipped players who have not seen action are defensive back Dirk Bell, center George Kamburis, punter Malcolm Simmons, placekicker Paul Trodd and running back Danny Westfall.

Dear 'BAMA:

Interesting facts and statistics re: Coach Bryant and Bama wishbone era. 1.) Everyone raves about Barry Switzer's awesome winning percentage at Oklahoma. Through the Kentucky game, coach Bryant has passed him during the same period of time, since 1973. Coach Bryant's record through that period is 80-8-0, a .910 winning percentage. Coach Switzer's record is 75-8-1, a winning percentage of .899. 2.) Alabama in the wishbone era, 1971 to date, is 101-11-0, .902; average points for 31.8, average points against 9.9. Alabama has averaged outscoring opponents nearly 22 points per game.

C.P. Senna
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Dear 'BAMA:

Would you please update the 'BAMA readers on the progress the freshmen have made since coming to Alabama. Also, which freshmen have a chance to play a great deal this year?

Rodney Orr
Corpus Christi, Texas

juries and/or performances. However, at the midpoint of this season here is the status of the 1980 signees: Mike Adcock has seen varsity duty at offensive tackle; Jesse Bendross has started at split end with the varsity; Jeff Bohannon was ineligible for football but is in school and could be eligible next fall; Steve Booker has seen varsity duty at linebacker and on the specialty teams; Dante Bramblett has been converted from linebacker to defensive end and is starting for the junior varsity; Paul Carruth broke a hand and missed early work but is seeing varsity duty at left halfback; Joe Carter is a backup varsity right halfback; Bruce Davis has suffered injuries, but is playing defensive tackle for the junior varsity; Charles Fields had been injured but is now playing defensive back with the junior varsity; Paul Fields had been injured but has seen duty at quarterback with the varsity; Jay Grogan is starting tight end with the junior varsity; Marcus Hill suffered a knee injury in practice for the Alabama high school all-star game and has not practiced, but is running; Jim Ivy has seen varsity duty at offensive guard; Mark Jackson, center, has dressed with the varsity; Joey Jones has seen varsity duty at split end and with the specialty teams; Jerry Lambert has moved from defense to offensive guard and starts for the junior varsity; Walter Lewis has seen varsity duty at quarterback; Andy Martin has recovered from a pre-season shoulder injury and is quarterbacking the junior varsity; Tom McCrary, defensive tackle, has dressed with the varsity; Scott McRae has recovered from injuries and is a fullback with the junior varsity; Linnie Patrick is a top running back with the varsity; Daryl Purvine is a linebacker with the junior varsity; Mike Rodriguez was injured early but is recovered and playing fullback with the junior varsity; Kurt Schmissrauter, injured early, is offensive tackle with the junior varsity; Anthony Smiley, defensive end, has dressed with the varsity; Alan Underwood was ineligible but is in school and could be eligible next fall; Doug Vickers saw duty with the varsity, but has been injured; Jimmy Watts is a running back with the junior varsity; Mike White is starting center for the junior varsity; Lloyd Wofford had a hurt back, but is now playing linebacker for the junior varsity.

Please address any correspondence to 'BAMA Magazine, P.O. Box 6104, University, AL 35486.

The status of a freshman (or any other Tider) can change drastically based on in-

Joe Kilgrow: The 60-Minute Man

by Cecil Hurt



They called him the "60-Minute Man." And they weren't referring to Dan Rather, either.

To fans of the 1937 Alabama Crimson Tide, the 60-Minute Man was All-America running back Joe Kilgrow. Kilgrow was one of the most talented and durable players ever to star at the University, and he was one of those rare individuals who coupled that physical ability with tremendous dedication and desire to win. The combined record of Kilgrow's teams at Alabama—the '35, '36, and '37 teams—was a sparkling 23-3-2, which included a Rose Bowl trip his senior year. Kilgrow was, for all three years, the team's top breakaway running threat, and played both offense and defense. Yet in his entire three-year varsity career, he never missed a game—or even a practice session.

Kilgrow's talents did not catch the Alabama coaching staff unaware. He was probably one of the state's first prep superstars, earning all-state honors for four consecutive years at Montgomery's Sidney Lanier High School. He led the Poets to two undefeated seasons and, from his sophomore year on, was a member of the prestigious All-Southern prep team.

Unlike today, however, a freshman could not step in and lead the team to glory. As all other newcomers, Kilgrow spent his first year on the freshman team, leading the Baby Tide in rushing. It was in his sophomore year that Kilgrow really began to blossom.

Playing halfback (a position that was very different in the '30s as it was the primary passing position), safety, and handling the punting and kicking chores,

Joe Kilgrow was not only an outstanding football player for Alabama in the 1930s, he was a most durable one, playing almost 60 minutes per game and rarely, if ever, missing so much as a practice.

University of Alabama Photo

Kilgrow was obviously a valuable player. He started the first varsity game of his sophomore year . . . the famous 7-7 tie with Howard College in Tuscaloosa. The game was so physical that a battered Kilgrow later said that "I thought this would be my first and last game for Alabama." Time, of course, would prove that Joe Kilgrow was very wrong.

Joe was to see action in all of the varsity contests that year, taking part in his first varsity touchdown on November 2, 1935, when he tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Jimmie Walker in the Crimson Tide's 13-0 win over Kentucky. Kilgrow scored three touchdowns himself in his sophomore season, and passed for two more.

His junior year was also a productive one; he scored two touchdowns in a 34-0 rout of Howard, which avenged the tie of the previous year; he scored the only touchdown in a hard-fought victory over undefeated Mississippi State when he dashed 83 yards with a faked punt, then kicked the extra point to account for an Alabama 7-0 win; and he also had outstanding games against Clemson, Loyola, Tulane, and Vanderbilt as the Tide gained the number four ranking in the nation for the 1936 season.

It was during his senior year that Joe really stood out, however. The Tide opened 1937 with a 41-0 blasting of Howard, with Kilgrow scoring two touchdowns. In the next game, Alabama ripped Sewanee, 65-0 as Kilgrow again rushed for two touchdowns. In the next game, a 20-0 shutout of South Carolina, Kilgrow rushed for one touchdown and passed for another as the Tide warmed up for arch-rival Tennessee. In the Volunteer game, Kilgrow's touchdown streak was

snapped, but not his team's win streak, as Alabama downed Tennessee, 14-7. Although Kilgrow didn't score that day, he set up both Tide touchdowns, rushing for over 100 yards.

In Alabama's next victory, a 19-0 downing of George Washington, Kilgrow was once again the hero, passing to Perron Shoemaker for the first touchdown, then rushing for one himself later in the game. He also scored a touchdown in the Tide's next game, a 41-0 thumping of the Kentucky Wildcats.

The next Tide game was again Southern powerhouse Tulane, and Kilgrow was once again the hero. Playing all 60 minutes, Kilgrow was Alabama's leading rusher and tackler, and his long pass to Shoemaker again set up the winning score for the Tide, which prevailed 9-6.

Following Tulane was yet another of the South's top football teams, Georgia Tech. Playing his second consecutive 60-minute game, Kilgrow was the hero once more. With the score tied at 0-0 in the second half, Alabama got the ball on the Tech 43 following a short punt. Kilgrow immediately took charge. On first down he passed for four yards to George Zivich. Zivich then carried for one to the 38. On third and five, Kilgrow carried for seven yards and a key first down. On the ensuing first and ten he dashed for twenty-eight yards to the Tech three. On first and goal Kilgrow found Tide end Tut Warren in the end zone for the game's only touchdown. As icing on the cake, Kilgrow booted the extra point to give Alabama a 7-0 victory.

The final game of the year was against Vanderbilt, with a victory meaning a trip to the Rose Bowl for Alabama. Kilgrow was again responsible for the winning points,

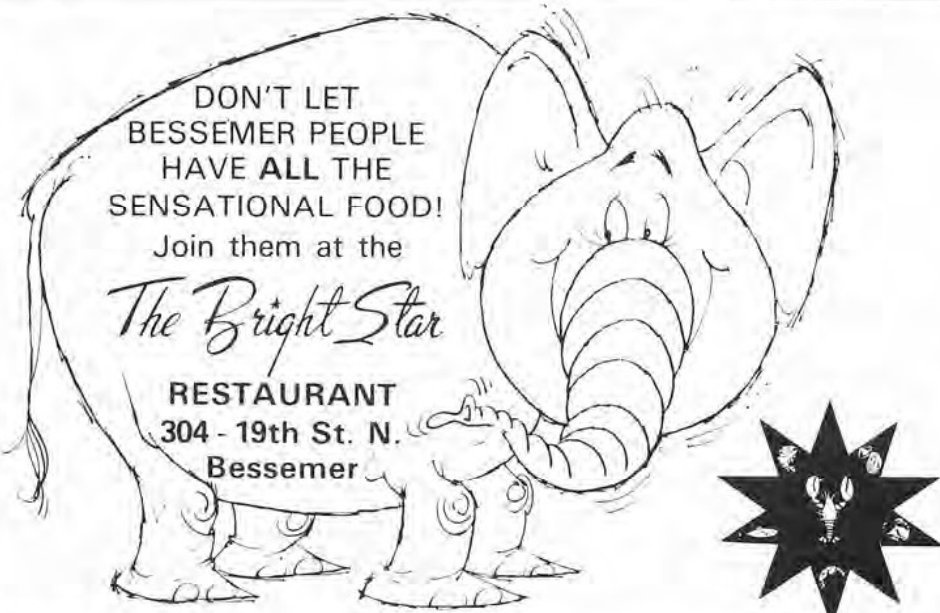
completing a 30-yard touchdown pass to Tut Warren with less than a minute to go in the first half. Kilgrow, for the third consecutive week, was in on every down as Alabama held on to down the Commodores 9-7 and gain a trip to Pasadena.

Alabama was a two-touchdown underdog against the much larger California Golden Bears that year, and, unlike most fairy tale endings, this one turned out just that way, California winning 13-0. The Bears, according to contemporary reports, "shredded the Crimson's" line in an effort to get at the Alabama ball-carrier, usually 'Bama All-American Joe Kilgrow, who bore the brunt of the Red offense that day." Nevertheless, Kilgrow was again outstanding in defeat. He completed his Alabama football career with his fourth consecutive minute performance, and was the Alabama star of the game according to all newspaper accounts.

The fact that he completed his football eligibility did not keep Joe Kilgrow from continuing to contribute to the University in various ways. Following the end of his football career, he stayed on two more years at the University, helping to coach backs, while completing his baseball eligibility as the regular third baseman on Alabama's Southeastern Conference championship nine of 1938.

By 1940, Kilgrow had gone to Mercer University, where he served as backfield coach before entering another kind of service, the military where he was a member of an anti-aircraft unit in the South Pacific during World War II. Obviously, Kilgrow served his country with the same dedication he had shown at Alabama, winning three Battle Stars and earning a Presidential Citation.

On his return from the war, Joe Kilgrow



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came back to his beloved University of Alabama, first as coach of the Tide freshmen. He spent the next two decades at the University, working for the athletic and intramural departments. When cancer claimed Joe Kilgrow in 1968, Charles Land of the Tuscaloosa News said of him, "He was a friend and will be missed, needless to say. Men like Joe Kilgrow do not often pass our way."

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Sept. 19—Kentucky	Away
Sept. 26—Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 3—Mississippi	Home
Oct. 10—Southern Miss.	Home
Oct. 17—Tennessee	Home
Oct. 24—Rutgers	Home
Oct. 31—Mississippi State	Home
Nov. 7—Louisiana State	Away
Nov. 14—Penn State	Away
Nov. 28—Auburn	Birmingham

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Sept. 11—Georgia Tech	Away
Sept. 18—Mississippi	Away
Sept. 25—Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 2—Southern Miss.	Home
Oct. 9—Penn State	Home
Oct. 16—Tennessee	Away
Oct. 23—Cincinnati	Home
Oct. 30—Mississippi State	Away
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Nov. 20—Rutgers	Away
Nov. 27—Auburn	Birmingham

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Sept. 10—Georgia Tech	Away
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Oct. 8—Penn State	Away
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BAMA SCORECARD

Cowboys Calling

The Dallas Cowboys have probably been more successful than any other National Football League team in drafting great athletes who were not necessarily great college football players (in fact, sometimes not even football players). Alabama's Sports Information Office has recently received a request from the Cowboys' Gil Brandt for a picture of Tide split end James Mallard, playing his first year of organized football in his senior season after a brilliant track career.

Prospect Moves

One of the top three basketball prospects in the state of Alabama has moved from Montgomery to San Diego, California. Ken Johnson, a 6-8 power forward from Montgomery, had been playing at Carver for the past two years. However, the school board ruled that he lived in Lanier High School's district, and ordered him to attend Lanier.

Johnson had recently made a recruiting visit to San Diego State. Shortly afterwards he flew to San Diego, moved in with a booster of San Diego State and enrolled in high school. A few days later the booster was made Johnson's legal guardian, which took the signature of Johnson's mother. As things stand now, any college wanting to sign Johnson will have to get the signature of his guardian, the San Diego State booster. There could be further developments.

Baseball Lights

The University is taking bids to have lights installed at the Thomas Field baseball complex. The press box will also be improved. Last year Bama made extensive improvements to the playing field and in the stands.

Pool Dedication

The University's beautiful new Aquatics Center will be dedicated at the annual Crimson-White Intrasquad Swimming and Diving Meet at 4 p.m. Friday, October 31. The new Olympic-size pool includes eight 50-meter lanes, ten 25-yard lanes, one-meter and three-meter diving boards and a 10-meter diving tower. There is also seating for over 2,000 spectators.

John Foster, longtime Alabama swimming and diving coach and in recent years Director of Aquatics, will be honored at the dedication. Coach Foster is retiring early next year.

Bama's swim schedule for 1980-81 has been finalized. Bama will swim at Missouri November 20 and at Iowa November 22.

On December 5 the Tide will be at Florida for what should be one of the nation's top dual meets this year. Bama's first meet in its new facility will be January 10 against Southern Illinois. Alabama will host Auburn January 24 in another top meet. The Tide will be at LSU January 30 and at Tulane January 31. What has become a major meet in the nation will pit Bama against Tennessee in Knoxville February 7. The Tide will host the Alabama Invitational February 13-14. Alabama's last dual meet will be home against Miami February 21. The Southeastern Conference championships will be March 5-7 at Florida, the NCAA championships March 26-28 at Texas.



John Foster, longtime Crimson Tide head swimming coach who has served as Director of Aquatics for the past several years, will be honored when Bama dedicates its new Aquatics Center on October 31. Coach Foster is retiring early next year.

University of Alabama Photo

Cain Still Able

One of the most encouraging sports stories at Alabama in recent years was the development of walkon Stan Cain of Dothan as a shot put and discus man for the Bama track and field team. Cain, who is now assistant coach at South Carolina (under Charley Strong, who was formerly an assistant with the Tide), is still competing and finished fifth in the discus in this year's Olympic trials.

Women's Schedules

Here is the November schedule of events for Alabama's womens teams: November 1, volleyball continues in the Southeastern Conference Championship at Kentucky; tennis is in Memphis to meet Memphis State at 9 a.m. and Tulane at 2 p.m.; cross country hosts the AIAW Region 3 Championships at University Golf Course; November 4, volleyball hosts M.U.W.; November 7, tennis at M.U.W.; November 14, volleyball hosts state championships, tennis plays at Florida State, golf plays in the Lady Gator at Florida through November 16; November 15, state volleyball championships continue; cross country at National Championships at Seattle; tennis vs. South Florida at Tallahassee; November 19, basketball opens at 7 p.m. vs. Vanderbilt at Foster Auditorium; swimming and diving at Arkansas; November 20, volleyball at AIAW Region 3 Championships at Central Florida through November 22; swimming and diving at Missouri; November 22, swimming and diving at Iowa; gymnastics at Southeast Missouri Quadrangular; November 24, basketball hosts Belhaven; November 28-29, basketball in Lady Sunshine in Orlando, Florida with Tennessee, Valdosta State and Florida State.

Perry Added

Jack Perry, assistant sports information director at the University of Kentucky for the past 11 years, has been named sports information director at Alabama. He replaces Gary Stogner, who resigned in August to go into private business. Perry has won numerous professional awards and has served as official scorer for the NCAA basketball championships for the past several years.

Tickets, Anyone?

When C.D. Tatum joined the athletics department in 1973 he took the joint duties of athletics business manager and athletics ticket manager. He is now going to give up the ticket manager's position. The University has advertised for applicants for that post. One name already making the rounds of the athletics depart-

1980-81 Tide Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28	Northern Iowa	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Dec. 1	Wisconsin	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Dec. 3	Florida Southern	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Dec. 6	La Salle	Philadelphia	7:30
Dec. 13	Texas Tech	Birmingham	7:30
Dec. 15	Western Carolina	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Dec. 19-20	Cable Car Classic (Santa Clara, Wake Forest, Old Dominion)	Santa Clara	TBA
Dec. 27	Vanderbilt	Nashville	7:30
Jan. 3	Tennessee (TV)	Tuscaloosa	3:00
Jan. 7	Mississippi State	Starkville	7:30
Jan. 10	Mississippi	Oxford	7:30
Jan. 14	Louisiana State	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Jan. 17	Kentucky (TV)	Tuscaloosa	8:00
Jan. 21	Georgia	Athens	7:30
Jan. 24	Florida (TV)	Gainesville	3:30
Jan. 28	Auburn	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Jan. 31	Tennessee	Knoxville	7:30
Feb. 4	Mississippi State	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Feb. 7	Mississippi	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Feb. 11	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge	7:30
Feb. 14	Kentucky	Lexington	7:30
Feb. 18	Georgia (TV)	Tuscaloosa	8:00
Feb. 21	Florida	Tuscaloosa	7:30
Feb. 25	Auburn	Auburn	7:30
Feb. 28	Vanderbilt (TV)	Tuscaloosa	12:00
Mar. 4-7	SEC Tournament	Birmingham	TBA

ment is that of Larry Templeton, athletics ticket manager at Mississippi State.

Double Jeopardy

Losing to Alabama may be costing Crimson Tide opponents more than just one game this year. Each Bama foe has, of course, lost to Alabama this year. Beyond that, each of those six teams that has played a subsequent game (leaving out Southern Miss) has also lost its next game.

Georgia Tech lost to Bama, then had a week off and lost to Florida; Ole Miss followed its loss to Alabama with one to Tulane; Vanderbilt had a week off then also lost to Tulane; Kentucky had a week off then a loss to LSU; Rutgers lost to William & Mary; and Tennessee fell to Pittsburgh.

Through the years it has been a trend that teams which place great emphasis on the Alabama game have had rough sledding in next games, but six in a row may be a new record.

Basketball Work

The Crimson Tide basketball team under new head coach Wimp Sanderson

went through its first scrimmage Sunday, October 26, after 10 days of practice.

"For 10 days, I thought it was not too bad," said Sanderson. "We had some good things; we had a lot of things that need to be worked on. That's to be expected. We still have five weeks to go.

"I think the players learned some things and tried to apply them in the scrimmage, which is what we're trying to get.

"I know the free throws were better and that really makes me feel good. That's been an area of concern for a long time.

"We have a lot of piddling injuries that have hurt us some." Phillip Lockett suffered a cut in his forehead that required a few stitches.

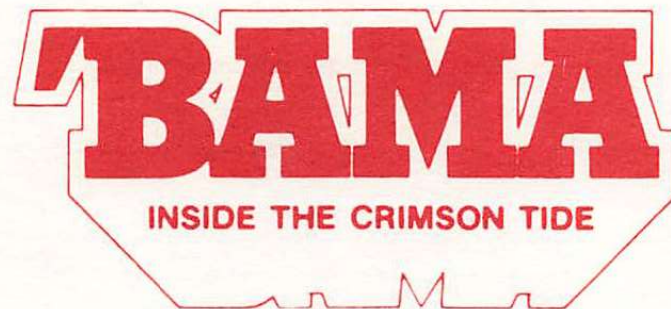
Desi Barmore, a transfer power forward-center who is eligible as a sophomore this year, was the standout of the scrimmage with 25 points.

Coach Sanderson is going to bring a new element into free throw shooting practice. He's had crowd noise taped and will play it back through the public address system in Memorial Coliseum while players practice their foul shots.

SCHEDULES OF TIDE'S 1980 OPPONENTS

DATE	GEORGIA TECH	MISSISSIPPI	VANDERBILT	KENTUCKY	RUTGERS
Sept. 6	3 Alabama 26	20 Texas A&M 23		17 Utah St. 10	
Sept. 13		61 Memphis St. 7	6 Maryland 31	7 Oklahoma 29	21 Temple 3
Sept. 20	12 Florida 45	35 Alabama 59	14 Miss. State 24	30 Indiana 36	24 Cincinnati 7
Sept. 27	17 Memphis State 8	24 Tulane 26	0 Alabama 41	21 Bowling Green 20	44 Princeton 13
Oct. 4	0 No. Carolina 33	22 Southern Miss. 28		0 Alabama 45	44 Cornell 3
Oct. 11	10 Tennessee 23	21 Georgia 28	21 Tulane 43		13 Alabama 17
Oct. 18	14 Auburn 17	3 Florida 15	0 Georgia 41	10 LSU 17	18 Wm. & Mary 21
Oct. 25	14 Tulane 31	27 Vanderbilt 14	14 Ole Miss 27	0 Georgia 27	9 Syracuse 17
Nov. 1	at Duke	at LSU	at Memphis St.	at Tulane	at Army
Nov. 8	Notre Dame		at Kentucky	Vanderbilt	at Virginia
Nov. 15	Navy	Tennessee	Miami	Florida	West Virginia
Nov. 22		Miss. State	UTC	at Tennessee	Colgate
Nov. 29	at Georgia		Tennessee		
DATE	TENNESSEE	SOU. MISS.	MISS. STATE	LSU	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 6	15 Georgia 16	17 Tulane 14	34 Memphis S. 7	0 FSU 16	31 Purdue 10
Sept. 13	17 USC 20		31 La. Tech 11	21 Kansas St. 0	
Sept. 20	35 Wash. St. 23	38 La. Tech 11	24 Vanderbilt 14	23 Colorado 20	29 Michigan 27
Sept. 27	42 Auburn 0	35 East Car. 7	15 Florida 21	7 Rice 17	
Oct. 4		28 Ole Miss 22	28 Illinois 21	24 Florida 7	26 Mich. State 21
Oct. 11	23 Ga. Tech 10	42 Miss. State 14	14 Sou. Miss. 42	21 Auburn 17	32 Miami 14
Oct. 18	0 Alabama 27	35 Ark. State 0	34 Miami 31	17 Kentucky 10	30 Army 3
Oct. 25	6 Pittsburgh 30	7 Alabama 42	24 Auburn 21		20 Arizona 3
Nov. 1	Virginia	Lamar	Alabama	Ole Miss	at Navy
Nov. 8		at Auburn		at Alabama	at Ga. Tech
Nov. 15	at Ole Miss	Richmond	LSU	at Miss. St.	at Alabama
Nov. 22	Kentucky	Louisville	Ole Miss	Tulane	Air Force
Nov. 29	at Vanderbilt				
Dec. 6					at Southern Cal.
1980 SEC STANDINGS			AUBURN		
	Conference	Overall	DATE	DATE	
Georgia	4-0-0	7-0-0	Sept. 13—10 TCU 17	Oct. 18—17 Ga. Tech 14	
ALABAMA	3-0-0	7-0-0	Sept. 29—35 Duke 28	Oct. 25—21 Miss. St. 24	
Louisiana State	3-0-0	5-2-0	Sept. 27—0 Tennessee 42	Nov. 1 at Florida	
Mississippi State	2-1-0	6-2-0	Oct. 4—55 Richmond 16	Nov. 8 Sou. Miss.	
Florida	2-1-0	5-1-0	Oct. 11—17 LSU 21	Nov. 15 Georgia	
Tennessee	1-2-0	3-4-0		Nov. 29 at Alabama	
Mississippi	1-2-0	2-6-0			
Auburn	0-3-0	4-3-0			
Kentucky	0-3-0	2-5-0			
Vanderbilt	0-4-0	0-6-0			

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